



Week includes Games, Shows

The All Church M-Men Tournament, final competition in the world's largest basketball league, will be the center of attraction during the week. Activities scheduled along with the games will provide entertainment for BYU students.

The week began with a kickoff program and games Monday night. Tuesday, Hugh B. Brown will speak at devotional exercises where members of participating teams will be guests. The All-Church Ceremonial will begin at 8 p.m. with the last game beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday the games will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the last game commencing at 9 p.m. A mat dance will be held at the Social Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday's activities will include a studentbody assembly, mat dance, and games beginning at 12:45 p.m., the last game at 9 p.m.

Games will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday with the College Ward Championship game at 6:30 and the championship game which will be televised at 8 p.m. The Spring Ball will also be held that evening.

BYU students will be admitted to afternoon games by studentbody cards. Regular student admission of 50 cents will be charged at evening games.

Special arrangements have been made for students who come with dates to the evening games. Admission will be \$1.25. The price includes a hamburger or hot dog and a drink to each free of charge.

SPORT SPONSORS—Campus foods and is not an campus will sponsor M-Men ns for the All Church Tournament. Each

team that plays in tourney has a sponsor. Campus activities in connection with tourney are scheduled for students during week.

YU Group Men' Hear Town Talk

Speaker at Tuesday's devotional was Elder Hugh B. Brown, as president to the Council of the Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Participants in the All-Church tournament this week on campus Young University came

from Brown, son of Homer M. Lyda Jr. Brown, was born in Lake City in 1883. He moved with his family to Canada in 1900 and in 1904 to serve a mission west Britain. Upon returning to his mission he became a ward of Cardston, Alberta, ward where served on Alberta Stake Council. In 1921 he was sustained as president of Lethbridge Stake. When he returned to Salt Lake City he became president of Granite Stake from 1929 to

1937 he returned to Britain as president of the British Mission served in that capacity until

During World War II he was coordinator of LDS services in London. After the war he returned to United States and came to where he was associate professor of religion and political science. In 1950 he went to Canada to become president of Richmond Stake.

Flourishing the Universe . . .

Tito Wins Unopposed Voting; Arabia's Saud Quits Kingdom

EL GRADE.—(06)—An announcement Monday said Yugoslav President Marshal Tito led 99.3 per cent of the votes in his Belgrade constituency during Yugoslavia's general election unopposed candidates.

WASHINGTON.—(06)—The House has laid that President Eisenhower will send to Congress this week his proposal extending unemployment compensation payments.

NEW HAVEN.—(06)—Yale university will take a small step and co-education next fall when it admits undergraduate students—seniors from Smith and Vassar—to study (to be studied) among the

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Bishops, Stake Presidents to Visit BYU

Nearly 2000 bishops, stake presidents and mission presidents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are expected to attend special services at Brigham Young University on April 3.

For the fourth consecutive year, meetings will be held to coincide with General Conference of the LDS Church. It provides the visitors with an opportunity to get acquainted with BYU and visit students from their wards and stakes.

The Church leaders will be guests of the studentbody at regular devotional assembly at 9 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. President Ernest L. Wilkinson will deliver his annual progress report of the school.

Bus Service Ready

It is expected that most of the visitors will drive their own cars to Provo, but transportation by bus between Salt Lake

City and Provo will be provided for those desiring it. Buses will leave from the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:15 a.m. and return at 2 p.m.

Prior to the assembly the guests will be welcomed to the campus by groups of foreign students in costume. More than 30 foreign countries are represented in the BYU studentbody. The guests will then be escorted to their places of honor in the fieldhouse by the deans of the university.

Copies of a special edition of Dally Universe will be distributed to everyone present. It will outline the schedule of events, provide a map of the campus, and lists of meeting places.

Plan Receptions

A major feature of the day will be the receptions and meetings between BYU students and their hometown bishops and stake presidents. More than 250 classrooms have been assigned to the various stakes for the receptions. The 10 a.m. classes will be dismissed for these meetings.

Tours of the campus will be given at 77 a.m. from the Smith Building lobby.

Luncheon for the guests will be served at noon in the Smith Ballroom, and buses will leave from that building at 2 p.m. to return to Salt Lake City.

Committee chairman for the event is Lester B. Whetten, director of public relations; Fred Schwendman, welcoming and seating; studentbody president Webb Crockett, individual meetings with students; Wells Clow, luncheons; Floyd R. Taylor, transportation; John L. Smith, physical facilities; and Edwin J. Butterworth, publicity.

Bell 'Traveling' Again

The Y Bell, which was taken from the Smith Fieldhouse on March 14, was still missing Monday. The symbol was stolen by someone who broke a panel in the fieldhouse door and then sawed two chains to get it out.

Saturday Spring Ball to Feature Dancing, Prizes, Fashion Show

Spring Ball, first dance of the quarter, will be held Saturday in the Smith Family Living Center from 8:30 until 11 p.m. with the Hyde's orchestra providing the music.

A highlight of this dance will be the giving away of gifts during intermission. The gifts have been donated by more than 40 Provo merchants and are of a variety ranging from a 25 pound sack of flour to a \$10 string of pearls. Tickets for the dance are limited to 300 and will go on sale in the Smith Family Living Center and the Eyring Service Center Tuesday.

The gifts will be on display in Eyring Service Center from Tuesday to Friday.

Intermission will also include a fashion show to be narrated by Donna Gosar.

The dance is sponsored by Commerce Club and Phil Chi Tien. Marie Phillips and Walt Winkelman are co-chairmen of the event.

Shekel V.P., Candidates Set for Test

Candidates for vice president in charge of finance will be interviewed Wednesday in Dean Wesley P. Lloyd's office, 234 South Family Living Center at 4 p.m. This vice president shall, under the direction of the ASBYU president, be responsible for the preparation of a budget of expenditures for the year during which he holds office.

This budget shall be subject to the approval of the Senate elected to serve during the year for which the budget is approved. The student coordinator, the outgoing president and the outgoing vice president of finance shall serve as advisors in the preparation of this budget.

All candidates for student offices must take a constitutional test April 2 and 3 in the Executive Council Room, 143 Clark Student Service Center. Special meeting will be held April 4 which all candidates and campaign managers must attend, reported Dunas Christensen, Election Committee chairman.

Campus Characters Vie for Honors

Campus "personalities" are still being nominated to fill the shoes of Little Man on Campus characters for honors at the annual Universe-sponsored Bibler Bounce April 5. Candidates will be elected by the studentbody of Brigham Young University on the basis of most nearly filling the likeness of artist Dick Bibler's comic characters appearing regularly on Universe pages.

Characters to be selected are Louise Lush, campus siren who exploits physical attraction to hide academic shortcomings; Worthal, campus clown typifying the freshman eternal; and Prof. Snarl, Simon Legree of the faculty.

Applications are available in Universe office, 144 Clark Student Service Center basement. Signatures of 20 supporters are needed on the petition; with a brief explanation of candidate's qualifications.

Subscribers of one would be Worthal maintain he thinks the "shortest distance between two points is a girl and boy . . . but he invariably gets lost in between."

Petitions will be accepted in Universe office until April Fool's Day. Election will take place at studentbody assembly, when candidates will be presented before the voters. Winners will be announced at Bibler Bounce.

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AWS Plans Yearly Date Of Songfest

Students whom you see walking around campus with purple under their eyes have not gained that mark of distinction by long hours of intensive study; they have just been going to Songfest practice about five every morning.

This annual spring quarter event presents the musical ability of campus organizations. Music and lyrics are composed by members of each group. The song is presented by a chorus made up of at least 85 per cent of the membership of the group.

Competition will take place in Smith Fieldhouse on April 4, under direction of Lora Lee Brown, Associated Women Students sponsors Songfest activities which have been a part of BYU tradition for over 20 years.

Fifteen different songs were presented at "Contempera", last year's Songfest. Over 4000 students attended where Tokalon won the competition in the women's division with their "Look to This Day." Viking's song, "Desert Harmony," won first place in the men's group. Winner of the award for the most original song was Val Norn with "Obscurity."



TONY PASTOR — Orchestra head to lead band for prom.

Leader Pastor Readies Band For Prom Play

Tony Pastor, sax player and vocal star, will bring his orchestra to Brigham Young University for the annual Junior Prom which will be held April 25 and 26 in Smith Fieldhouse.

Pastor's first real "break" came when Artie Shaw made a record of "Indian Love Call" with Pastor doing the vocal.

After his recording with Shaw, Pastor organized his own orchestra. With more than one million miles of travel to their record, the orchestra has played at the Hollywood Palladium, Hotel Statler and Paramount Theater in New York, plus other engagements in Chicago, Cleveland, New Orleans and cities all over the United States.

He has been under contract to Bluebird, RCA Victor, Cosmo and Columbia records. The orchestra was featured in the Columbia picture, "Two Blondes and a Redhead." Pastor and his orchestra have also appeared on several television shows.

Excavator Back at BYU With Good

Fifth Brigham Young University expedition to Middle America returned to campus recently completing a successful pre-excavation at Aguascal in San eastern Mexico.

Under the direction of Dr. T. Christensen, Department of Archaeology, and Wesley R. Alfred Bush and Carl Jones, assistants, the expedition brought back a latex-squeeze of Stela 1 at Izapa, and excavated and mapped the site at Aguascal.

In 1948, Dr. M. Wells Jalcen, chairman of the Department of Archaeology, excavated at Aguascal. Dr. Christensen reports the site is much larger than normally supposed, containing more than 100 mounds, and a wall apparently extends around city.

Excavated artifacts are being shipped to the BYU campus study, and it is expected much of the material, as well many photos, will be available for public viewing during Leadership Week.

Meet Broadcast To Bring Tail

Priesthood meeting of the 12th semi-annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be carried by closed circuit television Smith Fieldhouse, April 5, according to Fred A. Schwendener, Brigham Young University Student clerk.

Meeting time is 6:45 p.m. Doors will be opened at 5:45 p.m. and the meeting will conclude at 8 p.m.

Priesthood members of BYU Stake and stakes throughout Utah Valley are invited to attend. Last year 2,000 members of the priesthood were present for the broadcast.

Selective Service Exam in May Determines College Deferment

Only one Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered during 1958, according to Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. Date of the test is May 1, 1958.

Test scores are used by local boards in considering deferment requests of college men to continue study.

Applications and instructional materials are available now. Men planning to take the test are urged to make early application at the nearest local board office said General Hershey.

Applications must be postmarked

not later than midnight, April 11. No make-up or additional test will be offered this year stress General Hershey.

Every student who believes his test score will affect the local board in determining his status is urged to take the test. General Hershey pointed out that such information as the test supplies is important both to the individual and the nation. The Selective Service has been aware of the need to add trained manpower to all fields.

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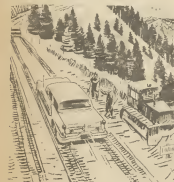
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Questionable First Dates?

by Judene Dalehout
Universe Society Editor

ou kiss him on the first date, you're fast; if you don't, he thinks you're not."

phrases from a well-known description of the strange ritual adequately portrays the many coeds face as they boyfriend comes along with that goodnight kiss. But friends and varied stances have been general in the information that this is not a one-sided sees the fellow wonders the situation at times, too. The girl consider him simply succumbing to "crimes."

As can be reasonably that acceptance of the third date is a good was not considered fast, her weak in his defense.

the girl questions, "Shouldn't he be interested in me if he's interested in me?" Or should she be flattered he seems interested? "I don't know," she says. "I don't know if they have dated or not. Believe it or not, I'm asking many members of the faculty. 'Is a girl confident who permits you to kiss on the first or second date?' We found the popular to be 'No!' Then they depend on the length of acquaintance... sincerely attracted they are another."

are inclined to agree is answer. asked the meaning of a young man from Ely, "I'm interested in you, but I'm not ready to get serious."

is what bothers me," he said. "I'm not ready to get serious."

is a God-given power that the man may shut a mouth without knocking off," claims a Lethbridge student.

Alberta, Canada student poor, good on campus disturbed in another direction. "Girls on BYU campus did," he laments.

interviewed a student from Washington. "Are you serious?" "Are you serious?" "Are you serious?"

unexpected answer: "Sure. Makes it much easier." "I agreed the girl-Cougars amazingly naive" but is not.

ing on a brighter side, another Lethbridge student pre-good future for kisses in the future.

is a girl to know just who expects? How can we know how moving is behind that kiss? What do you do to successfully play the game, but let him know it's to be good?

is no answer can be offered. There was one, many frustrations would have been avoided.

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All smiles in preparation for the coming Junior Prom event are Arlen Jenkins, Portland, Oregon; Floyd Brown, Alameda, California; Alan Shine, Ogden, Utah and Jim Kiergard, Manila Park, California. Acceptable fashions are varied, allowing men to look fashionable and cool in uniform, dark suits, tuxedos, dinner jackets.

Male Attire for Junior Prom To Be Varied, Cool and Comfy

A variety of male attire will be acceptable at the Junior Prom this year.

Tuxedos, dark suits, dinner jackets and AF-ROTC uniforms will be high style for the man who escorts his femme to the "East of the Sun" affair April 25 and 26.

Lightweight and cool, the materials used for dark suits and dinner jackets this year will make the fashionable man happy.

Dress uniforms of the AF-ROTC may take the place of dress suits or tux for those who claim membership.

Prom regulations this year will allow men to dress smartly in their choice of fashion.

Men's styles are becoming more comfortable and stylish as the seasons go by. Men are becoming more fashion conscious and giving designers an opportunity to give more in the creative line.

There should be no reason, men believe, for styles to be so completely traditional that comfort and even good appearance must be sacrificed.

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MEN DRAB?

Fashion Expert Prefers Color

PARIS, (NS)—Madame Elsa Schiaparelli — or "Schiap" as she is known the world over—ducked out of the hectic whirl of Parisian Haute Couture in 1954 because, she says, the business became "too sharp."

But she insists that Paris is and will remain the fashion center of the world.

"Remember, Paris is the place where the great fabrics are found—where the work of the seamstress and the model has a national respect — where the workers are eager in their crafts and love their work. That is why Paris will always be queen of fashions."

"But," Schiap added, "one must be a publicity expert or a financial wizard to operate in the fashion world today—and I'm neither."

The fashion designer, who had a 30-year career in high fashion, says the rules she learned long ago still hold true.

"For years," she said, "I have been telling American women to let their husbands go shopping with them."

"They buy clothes to be admired so why not let those who are going to do the admiring have a say in the selection. Any woman who lets her husband help her select her clothes is not only well dressed but a happy wife."

Schiaparelli also has some ad-

vice for men. She thinks the men should break out of "their color prison."
"Men should use more red. Not the red you find on a fire truck but the red of a deep sunset or southern earth. That color red is an element—like black and white."

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SALT LAKERS will hold a meeting Wednesday in 240 Smith Bldg.

UNITED STATES will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 1125 Smith Family Living Center.

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